

HEAD AND HEELS ABOVE THE REST—Dean Archie, a liberal arts major at Valley, is the recipient of the coveted American Award, given to the finest community college scholar/gymnast in the country. (See related story on page 5.)

STEPHEN LAFFERNEY / Valley Star

Band and choir make Olympics

By JENNIFER KONZE, Assoc. News Editor

Valley's Music Department has been honored by having 37 of its students chosen for the L. A. Olympic band and choir groups.

Both the chorus and band will be performing at the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympics.

According to Dick Carlson, music department chairman, approximately 1,000 college and university students from all 50 states will be participating in the band.

The band members were judged by Irvin A. Pope, Valley professor of music, on music ability, moral character and academic standing. Another consideration was that the student be considered a "fitting representative of Valley College."

Nine band members were chosen. They include Jean-na Kramer, John Lee, and Rochelle Ross, alto saxes; Tammy Zwack, mellophone; Megan Lee, piccolo; Michael Ramsey, sousaphone; and Anthony Handy, William Smith, and Connie Stitz on trumpets.

The Olympics band will be under the direction of Dr. Arthur C. Barter of the USC Trojan Band.

Housing for out-of-state performers, including out-of-town California residents, will be provided at the Olympics Band Encampment.

The Olympics Honor Chorus will be made up of 1,000 singers from colleges and universities in Southern California.

Because of the outstanding reputation of Choral Director George Attarian, Valley was selected to submit applications of students, according to Tommy Walker, director of Olympics ceremonies.

Attarian said all the applications he submitted were accepted.

Selected for the chorus were 28 singers. They include tenors James Alcala, Christopher Dugmore, David Kocher, Ivan Milosevich, and David Tayloe. Altos are Gizelle Emerson, Laura Griffin, Dorothy Hull, Molly Malone, Tammy Phillips, Janie Pulos, and Mary Rochon. Sopranos are Pamela Allen, Barbara Capodieci, Irene Carson, Dolores Del-Rae, Robin

(Please see OLYMPICS BOUND, Page 3)

Will Club Day shine or will tradition reign?

By LAURA TANIS, Staff Writer

Club Day, presented by the Associated Student Body (ASB) will be held today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Monarch Square.

If, as in past semesters, the event is rained out, it will be held next week at the same time.

This semester, the theme of the event is the Mardi Gras.

"Today will probably be one of the biggest Club Days held in many years because of the number of clubs participating," said Mike Higby, ASB Senate Pro-Tem. "It looks like it's going to go off very well."

Every active club will participate and all students are invited to attend whether members or not. "The main goal is to recruit new members," Higby said.

The clubs will be passing out literature as well as offering exhibits, food, and entertainment.

"This semester, there are more clubs on campus than there have been in recent years," he said. "The clubs appear to be more active. In fact, we had to order more tables because there weren't enough for Club Day."

"Quite a lot of work was involved in coordinating the event. We started planning it about a month ago and had six to seven meetings to get all the clubs together to pull this off," he said.

The only major obstacle to Club Day in the past has been the rain. "In fact, said Higby, "as long as I've been here, I can remember every Club Day being rained out."

The participating clubs' efforts to recruit members will be judged in six separate categories, he explained.

The judges, comprised of the ASB president, vice president, treasurer, club advisers, and student council members not aligned with a

club, will rate the clubs for entertainment, food, display, theme, student's choice (in which club presidents rate other clubs), and an overall best exhibit rating.

In past years, complaints were raised about the judging process and the way the awards were set up, according to Higby. He said he didn't think it was fair because of certain clubs with "built-in advantages" such as food and entertainment. They would receive extra points in the judging.

The current process, he believes, "gives more clubs an opportunity to win an award and the overall award. There is a chance now that a club will win for the best exhibit instead of the club that does the most."

—Vol. 35 No. 24—

Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 5, 1984

U.S. Central America policy supported by anti-communist speakers at forum

By JENNIFER KONZE, Assoc. News Editor

"Communism is still in the process of spreading around the world and it is successful not in delivering its promises to the people but in taking control of more and more countries and more and more people of the world," said Eldridge Cleaver, former Marxist radical.

Cleaver, who is campaigning for

the 8th Congressional District seat as an Independent, was one of seven scheduled speakers at the "Central America '84" forum last Thursday, sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and Campus/Community Coalition.

The event drew about 300 people to Monarch Hall.

The focus of the event was support of U.S. involvement in Central America.

The first speaker was ex-Congressman Robert Dornan, who just returned from El Salvador, where he observed the recent elections. He is currently running for reelection in Orange County.

"El Salvador is closer to Southern California than the capital of our country," he said.

"To pull out of this area (Central America) in North America is not in the self interest of the United States. The U.S. cannot allow another Marxist government like Nicaragua get a foothold that much closer to us."

Dornan doesn't believe in deporting any "aliens" and said he stands by the motto on the base of the Statue of Liberty, "Send me your tired, your poor, your hungry masses yearning to breathe free..."

"If you don't think that Mexico is a major foreign policy for this country once El Salvador slips into a communist or Marxist form of government, then you don't understand anything about this interrelated world we are living in," he said.

Further emphasized by the other

speakers present, was that events in Central America are in our own backyard.

By the time Cleaver appeared, the audience had dwindled to about 70 people.

Cleaver used his experience to relay the idea of what he believes is happening in and to countries that have been taken over by the communists.

Once a presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom Party in 1968 and a member of the Black Panther Party, Cleaver fled the country just before the election to avoid attempted murder charges.

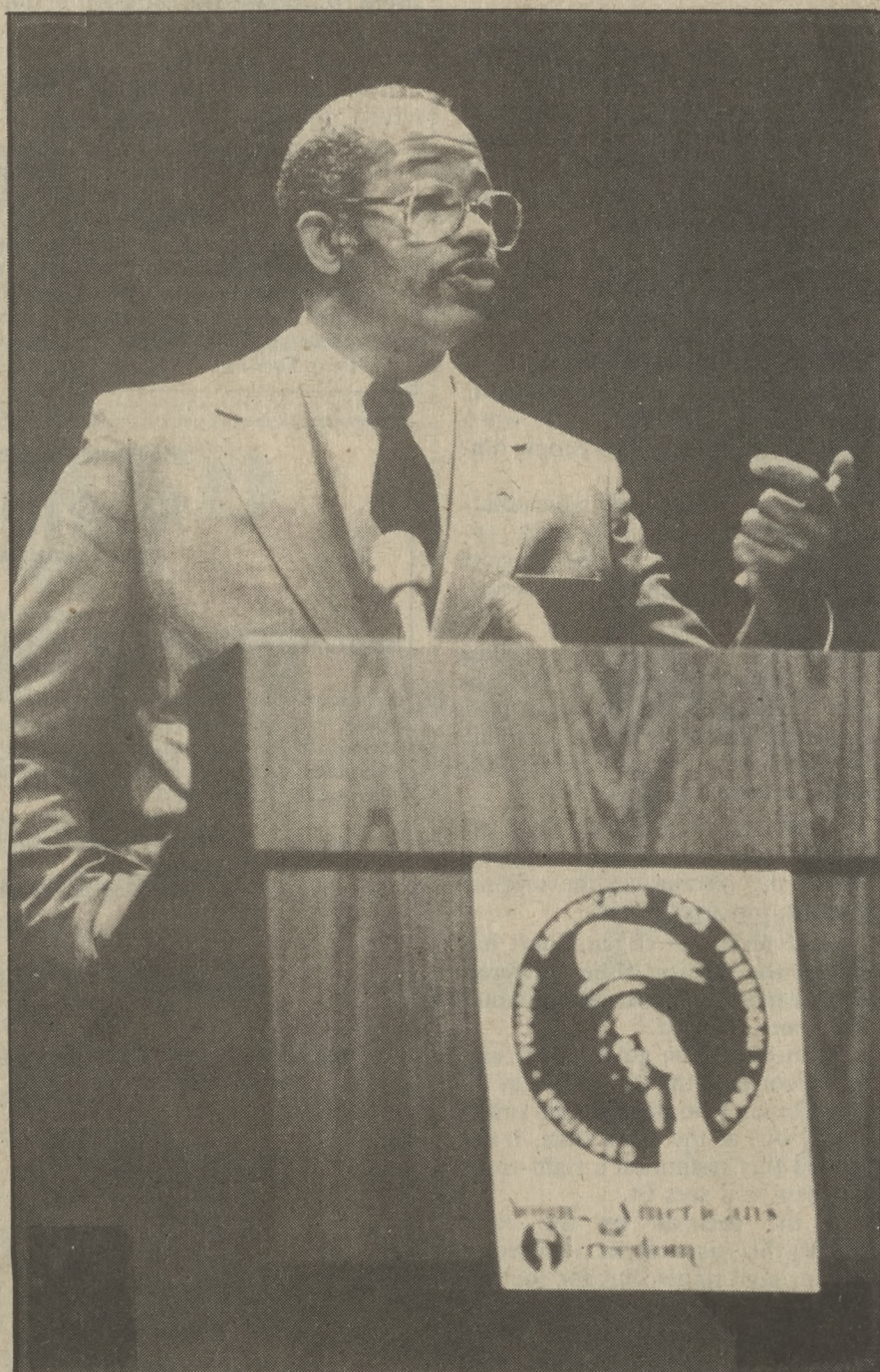
Having spent eight years in exile in communist-run countries, he voluntarily returned to the U.S. in the '70's to face reduced charges.

"We think we can avoid the subject of communism because of our opinion on the guerillas or our opinion on American foreign policy," he said. "If we think that we can leave this to others, then I believe that we are sadly mistaken."

He described the communist leaders he encountered as "selfish people who live in luxury while their people live in poverty."

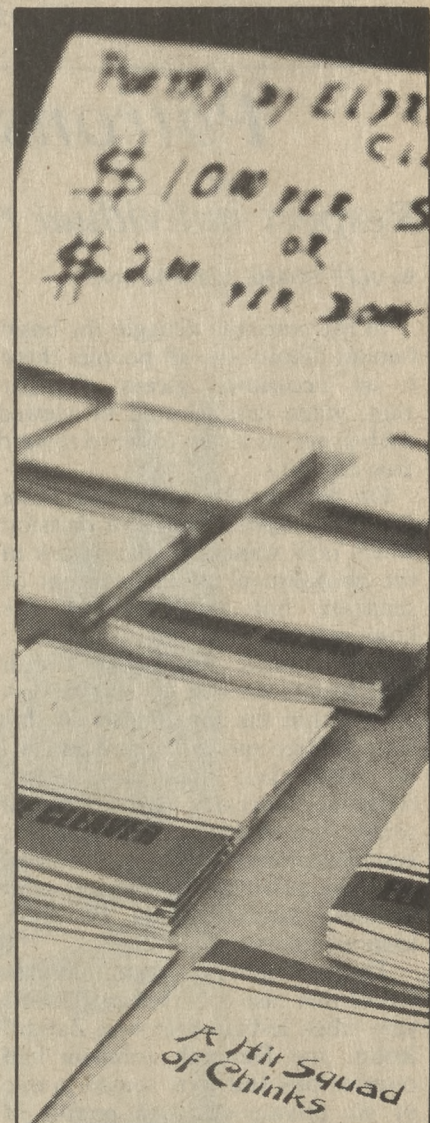
Cleaver lived in Cuba during his exile and described the conditions as "having to sleep three shifts because of lack of housing."

"It's not just another movement, it's not just another organization," he said. "Communism is world view. It's a program for transforming the entire planet earth into a new order of society, a communist society based upon dreams of Utopia."



STEPHEN LAFFERNEY / Valley Star

CLEAVER ON COMMUNISM—Eldridge Cleaver, formerly a leftist radical and co-founder of the Black Panther Party, explains what made him turn anti-communist at a forum on Central America held last week.



JEFF SHARE / Valley Star
SELLING THOUGHTS—Poetry by Eldridge Cleaver was sold at last week's Central America forum.

Dwindling ASB assets make budget picture look bleak

By DAVID BOHRER, City Editor

The budget for the Associated Student Body (ASB) is estimated at \$113,000 for the 1985/86 fiscal year, \$15,500 less than the current year, according to ASB Finance Committee Chairperson Fran Regan.

Allocations dividing up the \$113,000 to individual departments who requested monies will be sent out this week, said Regan. "By doing this, departments will get

an estimation of how much they will receive in comparison to what they asked for.

"Most all of the departments will not be happy with the numbers for the proposed budget. This is because nearly each one will have a decreased allocation, as the total budget has been cut by approximately \$15,500."

(Please see ASB BUDGET, Page 3)

Inside

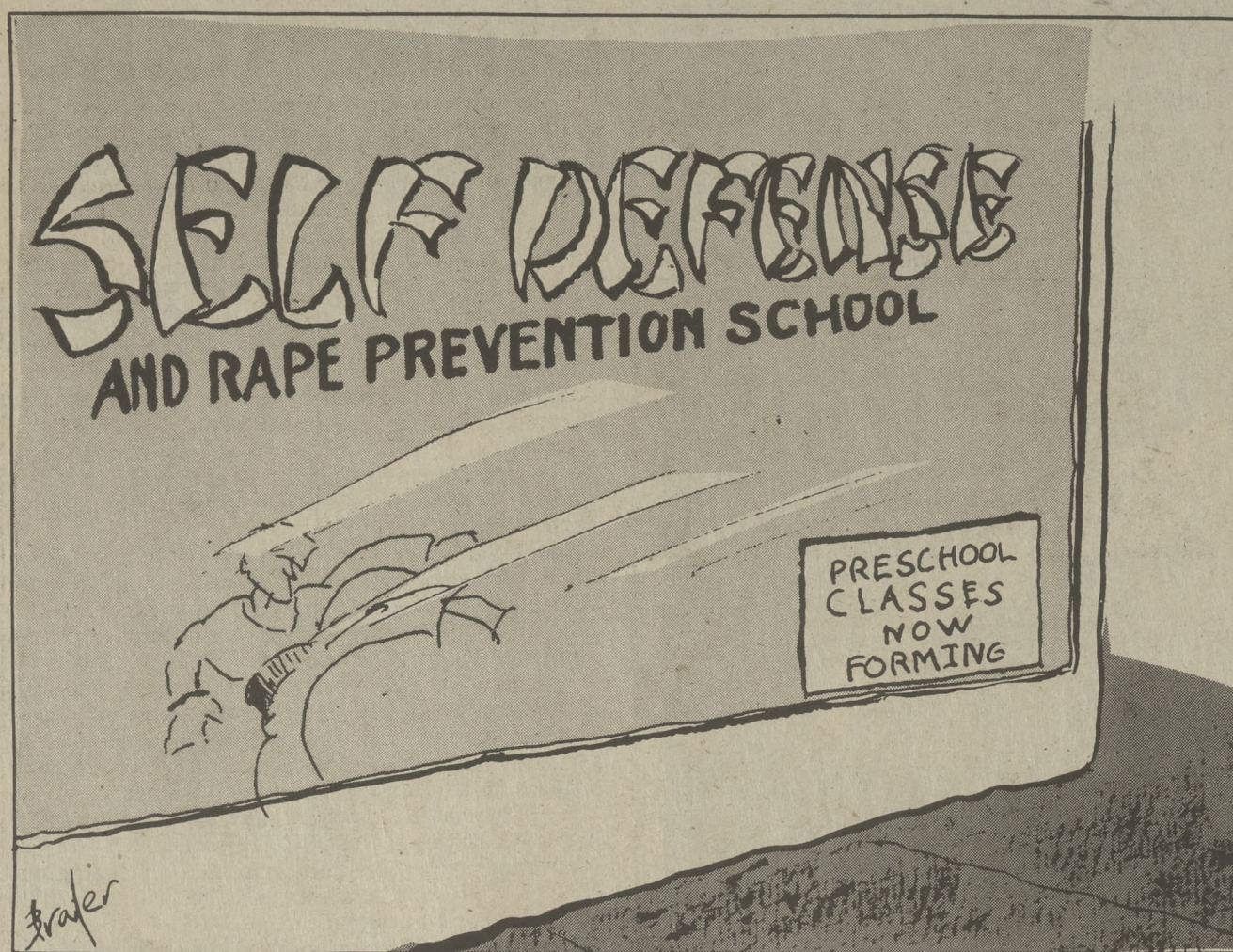
Opinion Page 2
Dining dilemma

News Page 3
Campus crime

Sports Page 5
Gymnastics stars

View Page 6
Clubs (Part 1)

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.



Mail-in system marred

One step forward, two steps back, might well describe the new registration-by-mail procedure to begin this fall at Valley and other district colleges.

Ostensibly set up to facilitate the chaotic registration process by eliminating the need to wait in lines for all but new students, the new procedure has wiped out the class selection advantage that has traditionally been given to returning students.

Until now, registration dates were determined by priority numbers, with returning students getting first shot at classes. Each semester, the student who remained at Valley received an earlier appointment date and time.

Now, according to Dr. Mary Lee, Valley president, "all students will be given an equal chance to get classes they've chosen as all registration forms will be mailed simultaneously."

What appears on the surface to be a fair and equalizing change is, in fact, a glaring example of shortsightedness, inconsideration, and miserliness toward returning students.

The theory behind priority numbers in registration is that returning students getting closer each semester to graduation or transfer have fewer and fewer specific classes they need to take.

Every time a desired class is closed, these students must rush to try to add the class. If they can't get in, which is only too common with the reduced curriculum offerings this year, they are kept that much further from receiving their A.A. degree or going on to university or state college at the time they've planned.

What particularly rankles is that the computer system which handles registration is surely equipped to handle a priority coding system for the mail-in procedure.

What this omission suggests is reluctance on the part of the district to spend the extra money for the additional computer function.

And what is, according to Lee, going to be more "convenient for students" may very likely cost the district a substantial number of continuing students who opt for an early transfer so they can establish priority at the higher education level.

Lowering the ADA is exactly what the district doesn't need.

Returning students are clearly demonstrating their seriousness in pursuing academic goals and deserve the respect and encouragement of priority enrollment.

Patrons' privileges vs. proprietors' rights

Respect individual rights

By JEFF SHARE, Editor-in-Chief

In the constant struggle for basic human dignity for all people, there is an occasional gleam of light that, when cast, should be viewed with praise as a step forward toward true equality.

On March 20, 1984, the State Court of Appeals made a decision which now stands as a landmark in the abolishment of the concept of separate but equal status for homosexuals.

The decision upheld the Unruh Civil Rights Act that states "All persons within the jurisdiction of this state are free and equal, and no matter what their sex, race, color, religion, ancestry, or national origin, are entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges, or services in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever."

The civil rights violation that provoked this case occurred earlier this year when lesbian lifemates Zandra Rolon and Deborah Johnson had reservations and were seated in one of six private enclosed booths at Papa Choux restaurant. However, once the manager discovered they were there, they were refused service and asked to move to another part of the restaurant.

In June, a lawsuit was filed against the restaurant seeking damages for violation of the Unruh Civil Rights Act and an injunction was sought to immediately halt the restaurant's policy.

The injunction was denied because Judge Brian Geernaert stated that the Los Angeles Municipal Code section that prohibits discrimination on account of sexual preference was unconstitutional.

The case was appealed, and the decision from the state appeals court reversed Judge Geernaert's decision. The ruling pointed out

that business establishments and proprietors have the right to adopt reasonable rules regulating the conduct of patrons and may exclude any individual who violates such rules.

However, an individual who has committed no such misconduct cannot be excluded solely because he falls within a class of persons whom the owner believes is more likely to engage in misconduct than some other group.

The important point is that business establishments cannot make stereotypical assumptions about homosexuals. They must treat



them as the individuals they are, and accord them the same dignity and respect as other individuals.

Groups of people are often stereotyped and given labels that carry ignorant connotations. Whether the issue is race, color, religion, ancestry, sex, or sexual preference, the ultimate determinant of equality is human dignity.

While the Equal Rights Amendment has not passed, and job equality is still a goal, this case was a good example of a change in our society taking place towards equality.

With every step backward we must take as many forward as we can. True equality depends on individuals who are courageous enough to treat other's differences with respect.

Restaurant policy 'reasonable'

By JENNIFER KONZE, Assoc. News Editor

"We reserve the right to refuse service," is a sign seen in many restaurants.

However, there is not a whole lot of bite behind this bark after the recent court ruling concerning a local restaurant and two lesbians.

The signs imply that the restaurant has the right to set its own rules of conduct concerning whom they wish to serve and where they will serve them.

Recently, Papa Choux, a posh restaurant in Los Angeles, asked two women who were occupying one of the restaurant's intimate cur-

tained booths to leave the booth in exchange for an uncurtained booth or a table. The actions of the restaurant were not without premise. It has been the policy of Papa Choux for almost 13 years to reserve the booths for the special moments for a man and a woman, according to attorney Arnold Barry Gold.

When the two women filed a suit against the restaurant, they charged that their rights had been violated under the Unruh Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination by a business establishment on account of sex or sexual preference.

However, the two women were not known to be lesbians by the restaurant until Attorney Gloria Allred picked up the case.

This is not a matter of sex

discrimination because the restaurant policy applies equally to two men as well as two women.

Gold said that the Unruh Act does not apply to this case because the owner's request that the women move had nothing to do with their sexual preference.

The restaurant's policy regarding the booths is "reasonable," according to Gold. It sets aside the booths for intimate dining and uses the rest of the restaurant for those who wish to have dinner with a member of the same sex or with children, or when there are more than two people dining together.

"The policy is a reasonable policy because it is rationally and appropriately related to the services provided and facilities involved," said Gold.

One of the restaurant's selling points is its uniqueness. In fact, the first judge to rule on the case actually visited the restaurant to personally examine the booths before ruling in the restaurant's favor.

When the appeal was filed, no one from the state Court of Appeal visited the restaurant; the original decision was overturned.

Gold feels that if the Court had visited the facility, "then different conclusions and observations would have been reached."

Meanwhile, the government may have protected the civil rights of the two women who brought the suit to court, but at the same time, it has eroded this restaurant's right to do business as it sees fit.

If the decision by the court stands, this case will set a precedent not for civil rights, but for the erosion of the rights of small business by government.

As for the curtained booths, they may become a non-operating museum.

STAR EDITORIALS

Promoting poverty

One of the most damaging beliefs a country can hold is that it is the exception and therefore the lessons of history do not apply to it.

The Reagan Administration has continually ignored the warning that very few democratic societies which tolerated extreme disparities in income and wealth have survived, and it has remained steadfast in the belief that somehow Reagan's "help the rich while ignoring the poor" policies are good for the country.

Two separate studies released last week come to the conclusion that Administration cuts in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program are forcing many of our working poor below what the government considers the poverty line.

One study, conducted by the Center for the Study of Social Policy, concluded that about half a million poor families headed by working mothers lost all or some of their AFDC benefits when the welfare cuts were made, and about 100,000 of them were subsequently pushed below the poverty line.

The second study, conducted by the General Accounting Office, estimated that about 75 percent of working AFDC recipients lost all or part of their benefits when the cuts were

enacted. A major part of these benefits was Medicaid health care for the recipients and their children.

It is ironic that an Administration which places such high value on the American work ethic should choose the working welfare recipients to bear the brunt of Reagan's social cuts.

Instead of encouraging these citizens to try to be self-sufficient while augmenting their meager incomes with food stamps and medical care, the administration, in effect, made it easier for them to become indolent and collect the benefits available to non-working recipients.

The second irony lies in the fact that, when these cuts were made, the Administration said that there was a need to reduce government spending on social services. Yet, pushing these working poor back on welfare rolls as non-workers can cost the federal government five times as much as paying assistance to working recipients. Any potential savings are thus lost.

We can look at this situation ethically, fiscally, or morally, but we would still come to the same conclusion: these cuts should not have been made.

Letters to the Star

Poster curse

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed at the person or persons who removed my large poster picture of a Hawaiian beach and information about my 3-unit Natural History of Hawaii class from the wall of the Administration Building late last week.

Unless this poster is returned, a strong "CURSE OF PELEE" will remain with you as long as you live. Never enter the ocean below the waist or you will be swallowed by a GREAT WHITE SHARK!

This curse follows you wherever

you go—to any ocean, to any continent, and to any island. Be careful near the sea—look for a fin, listen for an abrupt swish of water because your fate is sealed.

This is no joke! I have seen this curse in my travels across the South Pacific. And the victim never escapes.

Richard Raskoff
Professor of Geography.

Editor's note: Is this anything like the SNOW GOD curse I put on the person who took our Mammoth Mountain poster from the typesetting room?
If so, the poster thief is in double trouble!

Date correction

Dear Editor:

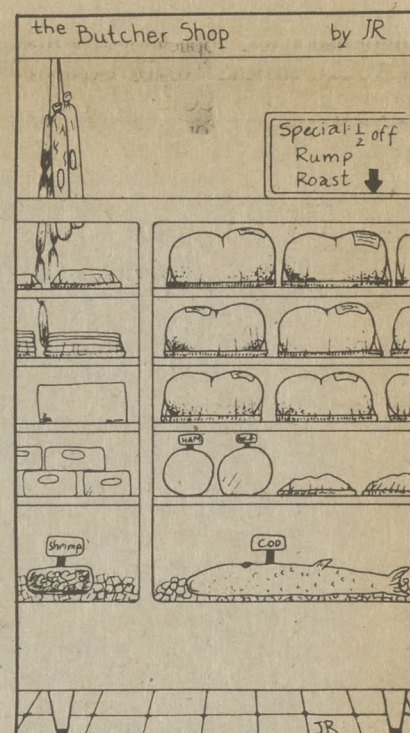
Thanks for the article (March 22) about my Child Psychology in Israel class.

A correction of the dates you listed for this on-site program in the living laboratory of Israel is necessary:

It will leave L.A. on July 30th and return to LAX the morning of

August 20th, 1984, in time for the Fall semester. Brochures are available at my office, BSC.111 D.

Dr. Al Levine
Psychology Dept.



LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Letters submitted should be limited to 350 words and are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations. Letters should be signed, and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Bring letters to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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JEFF SHARE
Editor-in-Chief

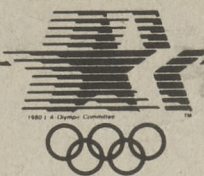
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Olympics bound . . . (Continued from page 1)

Miller, Shari Neiman, Susan Northway, Aileen Scott, Ruth Scott, and Cheryl Silverman. The basses consist of Chris Angelo, Frank Braverman, Bill Douglas, Bruce Lengacher, Larry Mesa, and Joseph Suber.

To ensure a good balance of voices, the singers were required to try out in quartets and were judged on voice excellence and musicianship.

Conducting the chorus will be Dr. Charles C. Hirt,

professor emeritus at USC.

The chorus has already begun practice, said Attarian, and he mentioned that the students find the sound of 1,000 voices to be "overwhelming."

Applicants for both the band and the chorus had to be at least 18 years old and currently enrolled at school. They also had to be available from July 14 through August 12, in order to participate in the ceremonies.



OLYMPIC CHOIR—(left to right in the tree) Chris Angelo, Bruce Lengacher, Ivan Milosevich, David Tayloe, (left to right) Aileen Scott, Tammy Phillips, Dolores Del-Rae, Frank Braverman, Laura Griffin, Barbara Capodiceci, Robin Miller, Tina Raksin, Cheryl Silverman, Gizelle Emerson.

Police Update

Concerning the shooting that occurred in the Physical Plant Building last week, the incident is still under investigation, according to Police Captain J.J. Wolf.

A Concord car stereo and an Alpine car stereo were items taken in two separate burglaries on March 29 in Parking Lot G and on April 2 in Parking Lot D.

Thefts on campus include a purse from the Humanities Building, stereo tapes from the Behavioral Science Building, some text books from the Library, and a wallet from the Men's Gym.

Valley staff members targets for thefts

Petty thefts continue to plague the staff at Valley College.

"Everything from petty cash, packages of hot chocolate and coffee, to tapes" are being taken from employee desks and filing cabinets, said Campus Police Chief J.J. Wolf.

According to Wolf, the thefts, which have been occurring on and off for about a year, are difficult to eliminate because there is no set pattern. Items are being taken from different buildings at various times of the day, and no one has witnessed any of the thefts.

Despite the fact that most of the items taken have been "little, picky

things," Wolf said, "What is irritating to those who put their personal things in a desk or a filing cabinet is the knowledge that someone has violated your private space."

Wolf advises campus staff members not to put anything of value in desks or even locked filing cabinets. He said that there are many keys to these cabinets "floating around" and they are not good places to keep valuables.

In order to help stop the thefts, employees are being urged by Wolf to report anything missing, no matter how seemingly insignificant, to campus police.



OLYMPIC BAND—(left to right) Jeanna Kramer, Rochelle Ross, Anthony Handy, Megan Lee, John Lee, and Mike Ramsey (with tuba)

ASB Budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We do not yet have an exact figure of what the budgeted amounts for each department will be, as the final budget will not be approved until May," said Steve Appell, member of the ASB finance committee, and ASB vice-president.

The committee normally consists of six members who vote as to where the money will be apportioned. However, the committee is now functioning with one less, as Peter Mauk, former representative for the faculty and for the college president, recently resigned from the committee.

"The committee can still function without this representative, who has yet to be replaced, but it is nice to have the extra input," said Appell. "Such a representative does have voting privileges; therefore, if no one holds the position, that opportunity for input is lost," he continued.

Other members of the finance committee include Dr. Pauline Merry, ASB adviser; Tom Hillabiddle, business office representative and college intermediate accountant; and Jerilyn Stapleton, ASB commissioner of women's concerns.

"Although the proposed budget is \$113,000, I expected it to be much less—mainly because the ASB membership is currently so low," said Hillabiddle.

Most of the budget, according to Hillabiddle, is made up of interest from the many accounts possessed by the ASB.

"Rather than just spend the interest from these accounts, some of the principal is also being spent. Therefore, the ASB is declining in assets every year," he said.

Regan cited the reasons for the proposed cut of \$15,500 as a result of the drop in ASB membership, and the "considerably" decreased

profits for the ASB-funded campus recreation room.

"Most likely, we are going to have to cut the individual funding accounts of the ASB commissioners. If so, there are going to be a lot less activities next semester," said Regan.

"This current year's budget should have been less, but because last year's finance committee did not submit a budget by the yearly May 31 deadline, the budget the ASB is operating on for this '83/'84 fiscal year, is also that of which was used for the '82/'83 year," said Vice President of Administration Mary Ann Breckell.

Adoption of the final budget is slated for May 8, after a final review and approval by the finance committee, ASB Executive Council, and College President Mary Lee.

"All students in one form or another do make use of ASB-funded facilities or activities," said Appell. "Therefore, (although we only have a membership of nearly 2,200 students) if we had 20,000 students paying an ASB fee, we would be able to help fund most any activity or department on campus."

News Notes

STUDENT TRUSTEE ELECTION Information and applications for the LACCD Student Trustee elections are available in CCI00 beginning April 2. Deadline for applications is April 30.

RECRUITMENT . . . The L.A. County Fire Dept. will be on campus today to present job opportunities available with the LACFD. Presentations will be given at 11 a.m. in BSC 100.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT . . . The first annual Valley Racquetball Tournament will be held Wednesday April 18 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$2.00. Refreshments will be served and trophies awarded. For information call Lennie Ciufo or Bernie Christian in the Men's Gym or call 988-550.

LOST AND FOUND . . . Valley's Lost and Found services are now being operated out of the Campus Police Office, Bungalow 59.

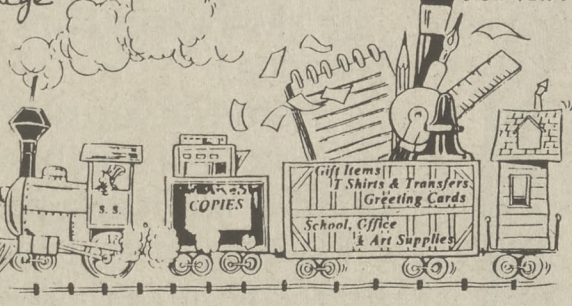
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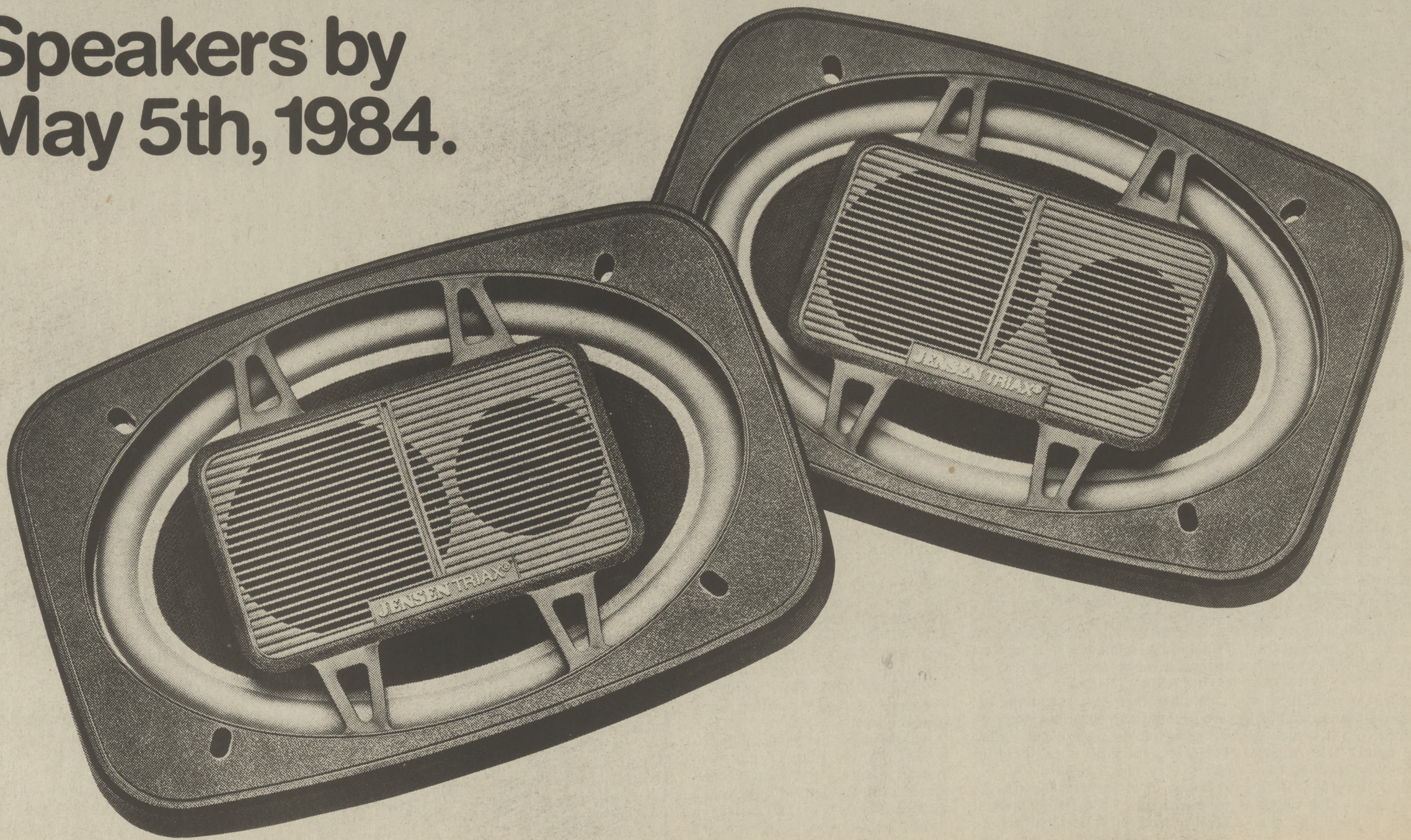
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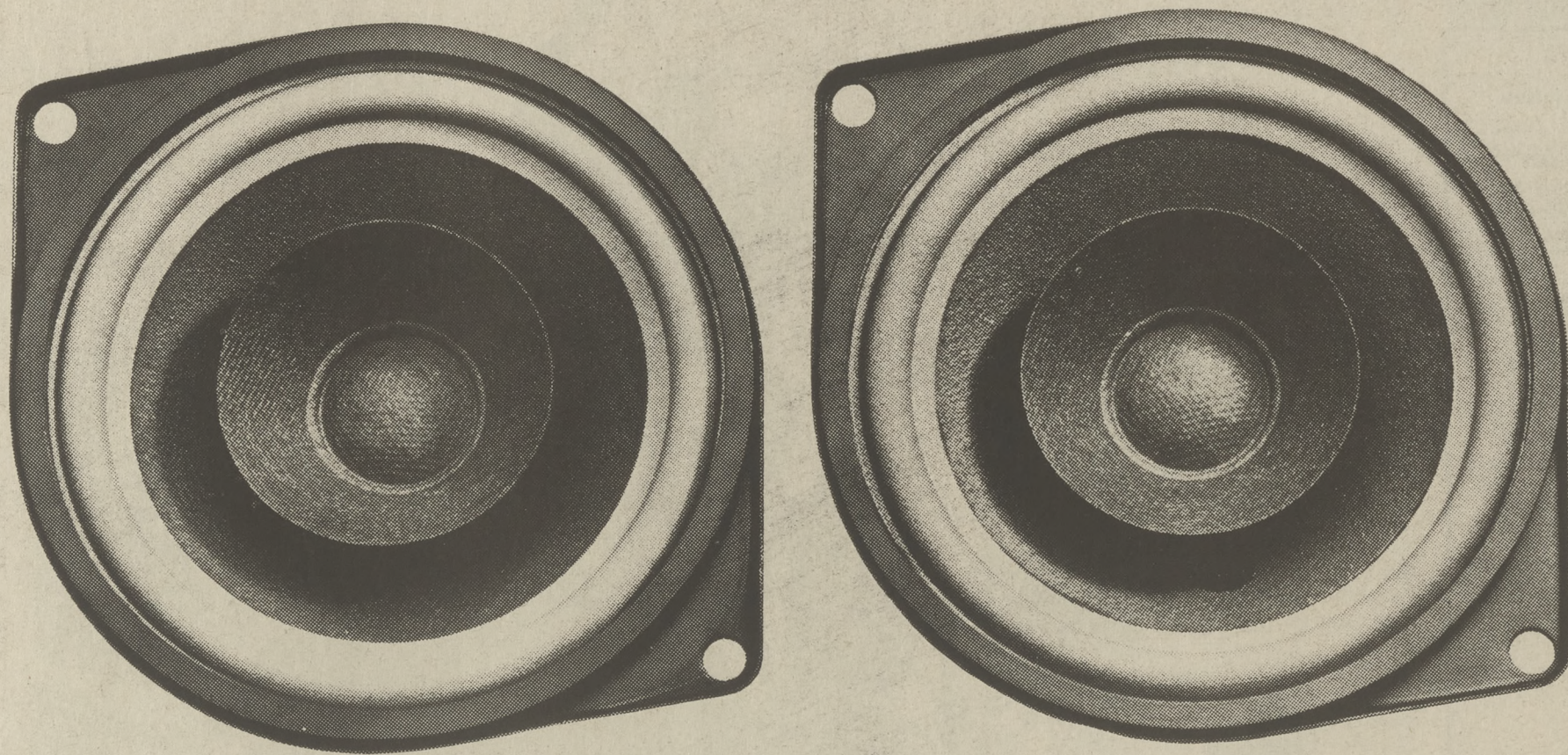
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Monarch gymnast wins prestigious award

By JEFF PAPES, Assoc. Sports Editor

At first glance, Monarch gymnast Dean Archie, a sophomore with a Liberal Arts Major, does not bring to mind visions of Kurt Thomas and Mitch Gaylord. In fact, seven years ago gymnastics was the last thing on Archie's athletic agenda.

"My family forced me to sign up for a gymnastics club," said Archie. "After competing in other sports, gymnastics was the only new horizon left for me to explore. After that first day I knew this was my sport. I've been doing it ever since," he said.

His prior doubts about gymnastics had stemmed from his belief that it was a "girl's" sport.

"I was wrong about that. Look at Mitch (Gaylord), Kurt (Thomas), and Peter Vidmar," said Archie. "They're some of the best gymnasts around."

Archie spent his high school years

at Kennedy where he also participated in their athletic program. Ironically, was his love of gymnastics that got him kicked out of his graduation ceremony.

"As I was walking offstage I tripped. Being a gymnast, I did the only natural thing to do, a round off and two flip flops," laughed Archie. "Despite the applause of the onlookers, I was still removed a few minutes later. What did they expect me to do, fall?" he asked.

Archie decided on Valley after hearing of the good program here from other gymnasts. He competes in all gymnastic categories and events for the Monarchs.

"My best performances come from the rings. Floor events are good for me too, though," he said.

Despite his outstanding performance in his sport the only record he has set for Valley College was not one in competition. Archie recently became the first athlete in Valley's history to reap the prized American Scholar Athlete of the Year Award.

"You have to have both a good GPA and an overall good athletic standing to be considered as the award recipient," said Archie.

He shares the award with another athlete from another school. This is only the second time that two

athletes qualified and tied for it and the first time in the history of the community college level.

Archie is currently deciding on school in Long Beach or Santa Barbara after he leaves at Valley College.

"One thing's for sure, I won't

leave California. This is the only place where I can walk around with the gymnastics chalk all over me and no one will notice," he said (laughingly).



IMPRESSIONISM—Tony Salvador, gymnast, on parallel bars.

BOB MALIN / Valley Star

SPORTS CALENDAR (April 5-12)

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
5	Baseball	at Moorpark	2 p.m.
	Swimming	at Santa Monica	2:30 p.m.
6	W-Basketball	vs. College of the Canyons	6:30 p.m.
	Diving	at El Camino (Metro Championships)	all day
7	Softball	at College of the Canyons	1 & 3 p.m.
	Baseball	at West L.A.	12 noon
10	Baseball	vs. West L.A.	2 p.m.
11	W-Basketball	vs. Moorpark	4 p.m.
	Softball	at Taft	3:30 p.m.

IRON CROSS—Adam Raygoza

Champs

By DIANE HARBOUR, Sports Editor

The perseverance and development of greater physical mobility by means of strength and flexibility conditioning, refining and perfecting stunt skills, added together with quality combination routines is what Valley's Gymnastic Club stands for.

The club was originally established as a team in the late '50's. The Gymnastic Club lost its standing as a team due to cutbacks in the budget by the state in 1980. Their last year to compete as a team was in 1981.

"The only way to operate the gymnastic program was to convert to club standing," said Coach Gary Honjio. "We pay for our own expenses for competition, travel, transportation, insurance, uniforms and whatever else is needed basically through fund raising efforts and contributions from alumni that had been part of this program."

There are 17 members of the Gymnastic Club and 12 of them are currently qualified for the competitive level. As far as requirements for membership, desire and wanting to improve and learn are what's important, commented Honjio.

"Athletics is a vehicle for many to inspire to higher education," he said. "I have been coaching and advising gymnastics here at Valley for the past ten years and several students participating in the program have received scholarships."

Gymnastics is an all-year-round individual sport. Participants practice daily from 2-5 p.m. in the smaller gym center to prepare for the once a year competitive meet.

Coach Honjio

By LAURA TANIS, Staff Writer

A prime example of true dedication is Gary Honjio, P.E. Instructor and advisor-instructor for the gymnastics club.

Although he is paid for his regular teaching, his instructing for the gymnastics club is totally on volunteer time.

Why does he do it when he is not paid for his time, and the club no longer has a budget or is sponsored?

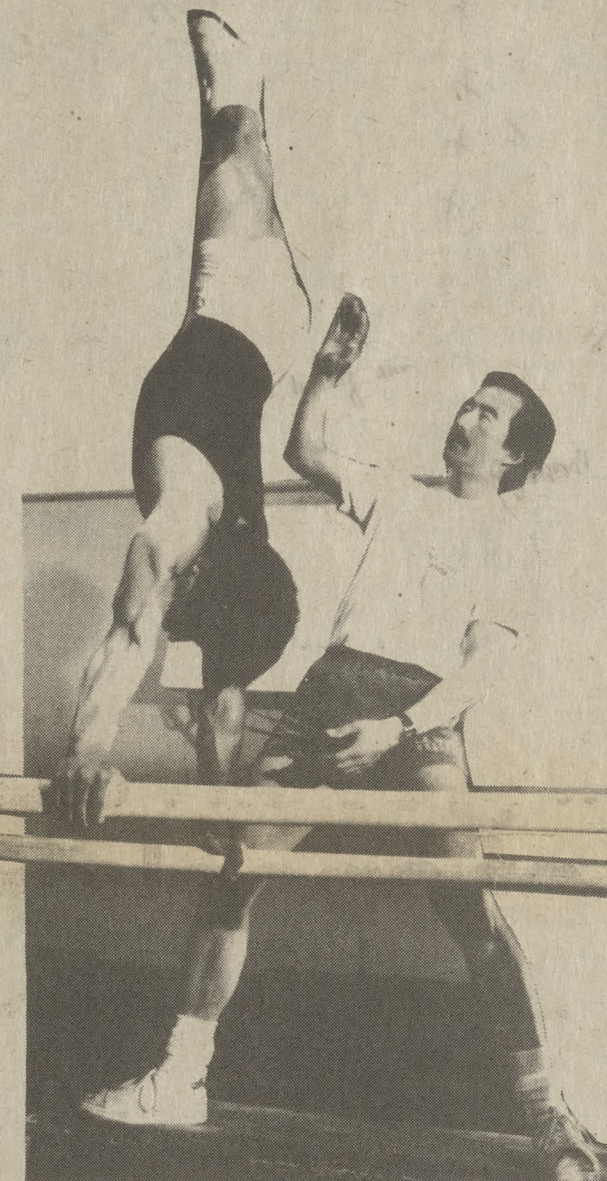
"Somebody was there for me when I was competing in gymnastics. Now it's my turn to give something back to the sport. As long as the gymnasts are dedicated and willing to put in five hours a day all year long to work out, I should be willing to be there for them," said Honjio.

Honjio also teaches health education, swimming, springboard diving, aerobics, weight training, gymnastics classes, and snow skiing. "I like the fact that I'm given the opportunity to teach a variety of classes. I like the atmosphere here, it's fun," said Honjio.

Honjio also teaches gymnastics for children and teenagers part-time in the community services program at Valley.

During the summer he helps run the Monarch Day Camp and the Monarch Sports and Fitness Club, operated for nine weeks on campus. They will use the swimming pool, field house, gymnastics center, and the outdoor area. The two gyms will be used for the Olympics.

"If I was married and had kids, I might look at things a little differently," said Honjio. "Since I don't have those responsibilities, I feel I can put in the extra time."



SUPER SPOT—Coach Gary Honjio spots gymnast Adam Raygoza on the parallel bars.

STEPHEN LA FERNEY / Valley Star

SUSPENSION—Gymnast Vic Viken, ring specialist, set in the "planche" stunt.

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Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Hijos de Aztlan. What club goes by this elongated name? A group of students who believe their Chicano heritage is important and who believe in helping Chicano students and the Hispanic community.

The club, which goes by the acronym M.E.C.H.A., is part of a state-wide organization which has clubs at almost every college or university in California. Valley's club was established in 1964.

The club's objectives include recruiting high school students into higher education and serving the Chicano community of the San Fernando Valley.

M.E.C.H.A. also strives to bring awareness of the Chicano culture and heritage by providing social activities on campus. During Chicano Awareness Week, May 1 through 4, the club plans to have mariachis, Folklorica dancers and Mexican food for sale on campus.

Club membership includes assistance with financial aid, availability of study groups, and participation in student government.

Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in FL 111.

—Marilyn Martinez

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"If you are feeling a little lost, misplaced or alone in a campus of 23,000 students, not being a member of a club that offers you friendship, fellowship and unity is a loss to the student," said Professor Myron Mann, sponsor and adviser of the Campus Christian Fellowship.

The club has been on the campus of Valley since 1960. There are no prerequisites for membership other than personal interest to share in Christian fellowship.

Regular club meetings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in the Physics Building, Room 104. Occasionally, the club has table set up in front of the campus bookstore to extend fellowship throughout the day for those who cannot attend the usual club meetings and for any others who need to talk.

The Campus Christian Fellowship Club also offers weekend retreats and evening socials.

—Diane Harbour

LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Latter-Day Saints Association (LDSSA) is a club for young people to socialize.

They hold fundraisers, like car washes, and have holiday socials at Thanksgiving and Christmas in which the students get together to have a traditional turkey dinner.

LDSSA also has religious lectures to inform participants about the Old Testament and the New Testament. According to Robert Litwack, president of LDSSA, this club also provides a place to relax.

The meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at a different member's house.

—Stephanie Hain

BI-SOCIAL CLUB

"Getting people together on a first-hand basis, regardless of race, creed, religion, gender, or sexual preferences," is the purpose of the Bi-Social Club, according to Lee Risemberg, past president, founder, and faculty adviser of the club.

Risemberg, who co-advises with Evelyn Cucchiaro, founded the club in 1983.

"The club is not a sexual group," said Risemberg. We are trying to do away with or reduce prejudice at Valley." He stresses a "social emphasis" being placed on the club goals and activities.

Tom Krahn, president of the club, said that membership does not imply sexual preference; people come together in the club for the purpose of "sharing strengths, hopes, and experiences."

All students are welcome urged to attend the weekly meetings held Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon in CC 214, as well as the special events planned. One such planned event is a "Sexual Myth Information Workshop" to be held later in the semester.

—David Brody

BROADCASTING CLUB

Students interested in radio and television are invited to join the Broadcasting Club. The club meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 112 of the Humanities Building to discuss broadcasting techniques and meet with members of the broadcasting community.

The main objective of the club is to provide hands-on experience for students interested in a broadcasting career. Club members have access to a radio station and video equipment.

Past guest speakers have been local disc jockeys, and cast and production members of the "General Hospital" television show. The club is presently trying to arrange interviews with the "Righteous Brothers," and Mary Wilson of the "Supremes."

More information can be obtained by contacting Frank Tullo or Dennis Ward at ext. 305 or by stopping by the KVCM radio station located in the Humanities Building.

—Susan Dudasik

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE CLUB

The Administration of Justice Club provides a variety of services to student, faculty, and campus security at Valley College.

The club was founded in September '81 by instructor Dan Klotz, who is adviser and sponsor of the club.

Services rendered by the club include assistance to campus security, patrolling the campus, and providing escorts on campus, which is part of their Night Watch program.

Membership requirements are current enrollment or completion of an administration of justice course and a full-time student standing at Valley as well as an interest in justice, law, and social organization.

More information can be obtained by contacting Klotz or the club's president, Chuck Tuma, at extension 224 or at bungalow 12 between 10 a.m. and noon and from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

—Diane Harbour

Are you interested in broadcasting? Or maybe nursing is more your style. Do you want to meet other senior citizens, or do you want to meet other dancers? These and many other areas of interest are accessible to Valley students through the various clubs offered. According to the Associated Student Body, there are 29 different clubs on campus to choose from. Today, if weather permits, students will have a chance to meet members from each participating club during Club Day, which will be held in Monarch Square from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. If it rains, Club Day will be held on April 12. If it rains, the event will be moved indoors to Monarch Hall.

Part one of a two-part series on clubs



BLACK STUDENT UNION STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL AWARENESS

Founded in 1968 to bring about a better understanding of Black culture and everyday life, the Black Student Union (BSU) is a club offering its members a opportunity to socialize while learning about the Black culture.

The club's 50 members currently meet every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in Room 110 of the Foreign Language Building. They welcome all students interested in attending.

Upcoming activities will include a barbecue and exhibition of ethnic dances on Club Day. Also planned, according to BSU Vice President James Nichols, is an appearance of Sugar Ray Robinson during Black Studies Week, scheduled for later this spring.

—Kathleen Maher

The Students for Social Awareness is a new club on campus, started in the Fall '83. The club's main objectives are to raise funds, educate students, and give information on four major causes—Save the Animals, Children of the Night, Alliance for Survival, and the Interfaith Hunger Coalition.

Last semester they sponsored a punk/rock concert in Monarch Hall for the Children of the Night.

Their next fund-raiser will be a dance featuring "The Cosmetic" in Monarch Hall at the end of April or the beginning of May. All proceeds will go to Save the Animals.

The club meets on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in BSC 102.

—Theresa McGoldrick

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"The most important reason for the Nurses Christian Fellowship (NCF) is the range of support a group of this nature can offer a student," said Connie Krieger, a member of the club.

This club offers fellowship for students who may need more than academic guidance. Spiritual help is offered as well.

"During our club meetings we review case studies of a patient and how the student nurse can help with the spiritual needs as well as the physical care of the patient," explained Krieger. She also emphasized that apostolizing is not their main concern. "All faiths are welcomed to our meetings as long as we can help the student become better nurses. That's our main goal," she said.

Like the Student Nurses Association of California, the NCF also has fund raisers to earn money to support the club. On April 9, NCF will hold a bake sale in front of the Engineering Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon, the club meets informally in Room 113 in the Engineering Building.

—Eugene Hernandez

CLASSICAL GUITAR CLUB

The Classical Guitar Club is one of Valley College's newer clubs, having been established three to four years ago.

Along with their adviser, Robert Mayeur, guitar instructor, the club meets once a month and puts on concerts, goes on field trips, and offers scholarships.

The focus of the club is, according to Mayeur, to give students an opportunity to develop their performance capabilities, but he emphasizes that there is no particular level of proficiency required for entrance. Some members are not performers, but are just interested in classical guitar, and help out in support capacities, such as promotion of concerts and mailings.

Concerts are presented, featuring the most proficient members of the club. The club also sponsors concerts featuring artists from outside the campus community. The repertoire spans from the Renaissance period to the 20th century.

There are currently 12 to 15 members in the club, and Mayeur said they are always open for new members.

Those interested in more information about the club may contact Mayeur at the Music Dept. office, ext. 349.

—Frann Bart

PARENT INTEREST CLUB

Parents who want to socialize and share child-rearing hints and problems may find their niche with the Parent Interest Club.

Meeting each Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Child Development Center, parents need not have a child enrolled in the center to be a member.

Upcoming activities include a bake sale for Club Day and an evening in May to socialize at Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theater. Part of the proceeds for that evening will go to the Center for materials.

The club's activities will

culminate this year in a family picnic.

In addition to providing a place to come together and socialize, this club also devotes a good deal of its energy in fundraising for the Center through bake sales and raffles. Last year they were successful in painting all the playground equipment at the Center.

For those who need it, child care is provided during club meetings. The Child Development Center is located at the northeast corner of the campus.

—Kathleen Maher

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Having an interest in psychology is all that is needed in order to join the Psychology Club, according to the club's president, Dale Turner.

The main focus of this club is to look at what is available in work and volunteer activities in the field of psychology. Career workshops with speakers from specialized fields of psychology is part of this club's activities.

These workshops are presented in laymen's terms, according to Turner, but it also speaks to the student who has an interest in that area. "Additionally it helps people on the level who need to seek help," he said.

Presently the Psychology Club is promoting hotline training in the form of anonymous telephone counseling. It is hoped that there will be a hotline on or near Valley early in 1985, according to Turner.

Once a year the Psychology Club goes on a trip to Camarillo Mental Hospital and is also planning a trip to two other facilities.

On April 12 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the club will be offering a workshop entitled "Sexual Child Abuse Seminar." Also on May 3 a career workshop is being conducted.

The Psychology Club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. for one hour in BSC 106.

—Laura Tanis

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA

Information on scholarships and malpractice insurance are among part of the services that the Student Nurses Association of California (SNAC) has to offer the Valley College nursing student.

SNAC is a state-wide club that has affiliations with other college campuses' SNAC clubs. Connie Krieger said that once a year SNAC holds a convention and it alternates between the northern part of the state and the southern half. This year the convention was held in Long Beach, while next year's will be held in San Jose.

The members of the club offer bake sales and medical supplies sales to help raise funds for the club's activities. These sales are held outside the Engineering Building.

A banquet is also held at the end of the school year, to honor those that have graduated from the nurses program.

SNAC meetings are the last Monday of each month in room 103 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Engineering Building. Those interested can contact Maryann Simmons, SNAC president or Krieger thru the Nursing Dept.

—Eugene Hernandez

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